

Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

20
Monday, October 3, 1980



A participant in Project Awareness wears opaque glasses to "blind" himself. About 100 administrators and students participated in the event Friday.

Program simulates handicaps

by Terri Sorensen
Hatchet Staff Writer

Members of the University community Friday got a taste of the problems faced by handicapped students on campus with disability simulations in Project Awareness, part of the University's observance of handicapped awareness month.

According to Linda Donnell, director of the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities, the program was not designed to show exactly what it is like to be disabled but to let the non-disabled confront and be aware of the barriers that the disabled often must face.

Julia Murray, coordinator of the event, said, "A lot of people were enlightened as to the abilities of disabled students and the adaptability of disabled students."

Participants used wheelchairs, blindfolds and

devices to block sound to simulate mobility, visual and hearing disabilities, and performed various activities that simulate learning disabilities.

The volunteers then performed tasks such as shopping, asking directions and making phone calls, which they later discussed with the entire group.

The program's simulations were developed by the Services for Students with Disabilities office.

The first session was open to administrators, faculty members and student organization representatives. The group included William P. Smith, vice president for student affairs and Ann E. Webster, director of housing, who participated in the mobility impairment simulation. Also, Marianne R. Phelps, assistant provost for affirmative action, participated in the learning disability simulation.

The second session was open to the general student (See AWARENESS, p. 13)

GW brief filed in Margolis case

by Will Dunham
News Editor

University lawyers Friday filed their initial legal briefs with the D.C. Court of Appeals in their appeal of a Board of Zoning Adjustment decision to allow the conversion of Sidney I. Margolis' former tailor shop into a 76-seat restaurant.

The University named the board as the respondent in the case, and Margolis then filed as an intervenor on the side of the board.

Harley J. Daniels, Margolis' lawyer, said the case will be decided by a three judge panel, not a jury. No date has been set for the proceedings, Daniels added.

According to the documents, GW claims Margolis abandoned his property, located at 22nd and G streets, and therefore lost his right to use the building in a manner not conforming with the zoning of the area previously granted by the board.

The document outlining the University's argument in the case stated, "the surrounding circumstances clearly and convincingly demonstrate that the concurrence of factors necessary to show abandonment has occurred. There was an intent on the part of Mr. Margolis to abandon his prior non-conforming use coupled with overt acts on his part carrying the implication of abandonment."

The document stated that with the evidence of abandonment, "the Board's conclusion that the prior non-conforming use had not been abandoned, which is not supported by a single finding of fact, was clearly erroneous ... As a result of the Board's erroneous conclusion on the issue of abandonment, its decision cannot stand."

According to University lawyer Norman M. Glasgow, the board's April decision was "inconsistent with the University's campus plan."

University lawyers continue to maintain that the board's decision did not adequately consider GW's campus plan. The document stated, "Any future decisions which it (the board) makes with respect to the use of privately owned, non-University property within the campus boundaries must take into account the campus plan, and be in harmony and not in conflict with that campus plan."

"While the Board correctly concluded that the campus plan is binding on the University and not binding on privately-owned property within the plan area ... (its failure) to consider the effect of the change and extension of the non-conforming use on the campus plan was (an) error," the document continued.

The proposed restaurant would have a detrimental effect on GW's academic atmosphere, according to the University's argument.

"A change from a low intensity non-conforming use to a high volume restaurant within the academic core of the University will adversely impact upon adjacent major University buildings as a result of the increased hours of operation, increased number of employees, increased number of customers, increased number of auto and truck trips, the emissions of odors and the generation of trash and noise," the document stated.

The board and Daniels have until Oct. 27 to file briefs with the court.

Dieting, nutrition and the typical student

Avoiding fad diets

(Last in a series)

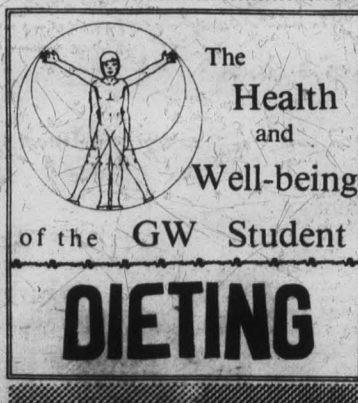
by Welmoed Bouhuys and Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writers

Everyone at one time or another has been dissatisfied with his or her body weight. In recent years, fad diets and over-the-counter diet drugs offering "instant" solutions to any weight problem have prompted millions to go on diets, usually with no beneficial results, and often detrimental ones.

According to dieting experts at the University, the key to successful dieting requires common sense, not pre-packaged willpower.

Chief nutritionist at the Lipid Research Center and assistant professor of research medicine at the GW Medical School Gordon Fry said, "Diet drugs should never be used ...

(See DIET, p. 4)



Coping with fast 'food'

by Charles Dervarics
Managing Editor

Dieting has become a popular fad in American society. In most cases, it knows no bounds; all age groups can participate.

Yet when most people struggle with over-eater's anxiety, they forget one important consideration. In the view of many nutritionists, most people could have avoided the struggle of losing weight with proper nutritional habits, or by giving more attention to what they eat and how healthy it is.

College students, while not as susceptible to weight problems as older folks, are still considered a group with an inconsistent and often deficient diet. There are many reasons for this, including budget and time limitations.

(See NUTRITION, p. 5)

Board of
Trustee's
action's
analyzed
p. 3

Panorama gets
a blast
p. 7

Men's soccer
ends slump
p. 16

Toxic waste: potential number one health threat

by Linda Lichter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Toxic waste, as exemplified by the Love Canal disaster, is "the potentially number one health hazard in the years to come," Dante Picciano, an expert on toxic waste and a 1973 GW graduate, said Wednesday in a speech at Corcoran Hall.

The speech, sponsored by the University Genetics Graduate Program, focused on the danger of toxic waste to the population based on evidence gathered by research from the Love Canal region in upstate New York.

Love Canal, built to promote commerce in the region by William Love, was used for disposal of more than 20,000 tons of toxic waste by the Hooker Chemical and Plastic Corporation during the 1940's and '50s, Picciano said.

Since then, the land was sold to the Niagara Board of Education and the 99th Street School was built there, Picciano added.

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when heavy snowstorms hit the northeast," he said. In the spring after the storms, the water from the melted snow seeped into the cans of toxic waste and started to erode them. Because of the increased pressure, Picciano said, the cans were brought near ground level.

The first deposits of chemicals were found in the playground at the school.

"Many kids would run home with skin rashes and burns," he said.

In area residents' backyards there were explosions from the chemical seepage. Holes dug in the area of the dumping contained chemical compounds, Picciano added.

Several years ago, the New York state government came to the Love Canal area and monitored the soil. Close to 200 chemicals were found, including dioxin, "one of the most dangerous chemicals known to man," Picciano said.

"About one teaspoon (of dioxin), properly administered, is

enough to kill one million people," he said.

There were 120 tons of dioxin buried at the Love Canal, he said.

Dioxin is also believed to be the chemical that soldiers in Vietnam had been exposed to in Agent Orange, a substance Air Force planes sprayed to strip the jungles.

In addition to the chemicals found in the soil, other chemicals were found in the air. Many of these chemicals are the same as those workers are exposed to in plastics manufacturing.

The level of chemicals found in the air at the Love Canal was relatively low in comparison, however, "these people (the

residents) were being subjected to these chemicals not eight hours a day, but 24 hours a day, not five days a week, but seven days a week."

In 1978, the federal government decided to buy the homes of those families living closest to the Canal. All but two of the 273 families decided to move, Picciano said.

Many studies have been written about the incident at Love Canal, but one of the more controversial studies was independently undertaken by Beverly Pagan.

The Environmental Protection Agency would not fund the Pagan study due to what they called "an absence of a controlled

population." Picciano said, "I don't see how anyone can criticize this study."

There also seemed to be a rise in birth defects including a child with a missing diaphragm, a child born with three ears, one born with extra toes and one with a missing kidney.

"Out of 18 pregnancies, only two resulted in normal births," Picciano said.

In this clustering of homes, there also seemed to be an increased incidence of nervous breakdowns, defined in the Pagan study "as people who either were institutionalized or had attempted suicide." This was a three-to seven-fold increase over the national average.

Red Lion to re-open next month

The fire-damaged Red Lion tavern and Diamond Lil's restaurant at 2040 Eye St. will re-open sometime next month, according to the manager of the Bon Appetit.

The Bon Appetit carry-out,

located below the Red Lion and Diamond Lil's, re-opened Friday. Although the carry-out did not suffer fire damage in the early morning Oct. 9 fire, it sustained extensive water damage.

"We just had to clean it up," Diane Lawrenson, manager of Bon Appetit said.

She said the Red Lion and Diamond Lil's are being changed.

"They're remodeling it totally," she said. "They're making it bigger upstairs."

No exact date for the re-opening was given.

The Red Lion and Diamond

Lil's were gutted in the fire. Fire department reports estimated the total structural damage to the building at \$25,000 and damage to the contents at \$10,000.

The D.C. fire department has said the fire was caused by an accidental short circuit in the second floor fuse box.

"It has been termed as a short circuit," fire Inspector James Johnson said. "Nothing else has turned up."

One fire fighter sustained minor leg burns during the fire.

-Paul D'Ambrosio

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BE A STAR and help the Citizen's Party. Extras needed for movie *First Family* with Gilda Radner. For information contact Lani at 232-3996.

LIVING IN ISRAEL? If you've ever considered it, come to an informal meeting with the Washington aliyah representative to discuss the expectations, problems, and rewards of moving to Israel. Wed, Oct. 22, Marvin Center 407, 6:30 p.m. Refreshments.

SERVICES

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Trustees meeting revolves around GW finances

by Maryann Haggerty
Editor-in-chief

The Board of Trustees meeting Thursday revolved around the University's finances, past and future.

The Board members received copies of the GW Annual Report for 1979-80 (Fiscal Year 1980); heard a report on the circumstances surrounding the predicted tuition hike on which they will vote in January; and deliberated on a number of measures involving investment and land development.

News Analysis

Because of the secrecy involving University financial dealings at the Board of Trustees stage, it is impossible to say exactly what the Board discussed. It is possible, though, to say what they *probably* talked about.

A number of resolutions passed by the Board were removed from the *Hatchet's* press packet. In the past, such removals have signaled land acquisitions or development financing resolutions.

University officials, as usual, would not comment in detail on these resolutions. Fran Marsh, GW public relations director, did confirm they were real estate related.

The only student allowed to sit in on the Board meetings, Jonathan Katz, president of the GW Student Association, could not comment on these resolutions because his organization's observer position is contingent on keeping financial matters con-

fidential.

It is known, though, that the Trustees considered the University's three largest upcoming development ventures. These are the Henry Building addition, the planned office building on Red Lion Row (the 2000 block of Eye Street) and an office building on a piece of University property at 14th and H Streets, N.W.

University officials say these projects, like the Henry and Edison buildings, will be "revenue producing structures." That is, when the sometimes complicated lease or sell-and-buy back agreements - pacts that run for decades - are completed, the profits will go toward academic improvements and holding down tuition.

These new projects are being financed in part from profits from the recent sale to the World Bank of the lot at 19th and F Streets, according to William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting. The exact nature

of this financing relationship, and the other financing of those major revenue-producing buildings, may quite well have been the subject of the "missing" board resolutions.

The Academic Cluster is being financed with money raised by

Administrators smile at property deal

The progress of at least one of the University's real estate dealings brought smiles to GW's usually somber money managers at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The piece of land most often ignored in discussions of finances had suddenly turned into a gold mine.

Since 1862, the University has owned a lot on H Street just off riot-torn 14th Street. It was the site of the medical school before Ross Hall was built; now it is a parking lot.

The Landmark Building, an old structure adjoining it, was bequeathed to the University a few years ago. A handful of GW

selling revenue bonds. According to Johnson, channeling this bond money toward the tax-exempt cluster and the World Bank money toward the revenue-producing office buildings provides the University with tax advantages.

departments have offices there, nestled among the porn houses and hookers of 14th Street.

On Wednesday afternoon, Washington's real estate community was shocked when a piece of land at 14th Street and New York Avenues sold at auction for \$9.5 million. At \$530 a square foot, this dilapidated vacant lot was the most expensive piece of

The Board may have considered other real estate related projects, but, since GW already owns almost every piece of land on campus and is barred from buying off-campus, it seems unlikely any other major project was deliberated.

downtown land in D.C. history.

GW officials were pleased. Their piece of land, on which they plan to construct an office building, is right across the street from that lot.

According to Fran Marsh, public relations director, "Charles Diehl (vice president and treasurer) just smiled like a Cheshire cat."

-Maryann Haggerty

Deficit figure released to Board

The Annual Report released at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting showed a deficit of \$1.5 million in the general University fund and a surplus of \$3.2 million in the Medical Center fund last

year.

Federal accounting regulations require that the Medical Center and University funds be treated separately on a daily basis; a surplus from one can not be used to alleviate a deficit in the other.

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Campus Highlights

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

Every weekday: GW Christian Fellowship meets weekdays for prayer meetings. Marvin Center 411, 11:30 a.m.

10/20-21: Commuter Club holds general meeting. Marvin Center 401, 12:30 p.m.

10/20: Womanspace holds organizational meeting. All those planning activities for this year must attend. Marvin Center 413, 7:30 p.m.

10/21: Eastern Orthodox Christian Club meets Tuesdays for lunch. All Orthodox Christians and friends welcome. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, noon.

10/21: CW Folkdancers meets Tuesdays for international folkdancing. Marvin Center ballroom, 8 p.m.

10/21: Juggling Club meets Tuesdays. Beginners welcome! Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 8 p.m.

9/30: Sri Chinmoy Center offers free meditation classes every Tuesday. Beginners and experienced meditators welcome. Marvin Center 401, 7:30 p.m.

10/21: GWU Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching, and praise. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

10/22: German Club holds meeting. New members welcome. Strong Hall piano lounge, 8 p.m.

10/22: Israel Information Center (Jewish Activist Front) holds first Chug Aliyah meeting with Shaliach Joseph Romanelli; all those interested in living in Israel welcome. Marvin Center 407, 6:30 p.m.

10/22: Wooden Teeth, GW's literary arts magazine, holds staff meetings Wednesdays. All those interested in words, pictures, and other important things welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8 p.m.

10/23: International Student Society meets Thursdays for free coffee, gathering of all members, and discussions; speakers are featured every other Thursday. For further info, call Carmela Russo at 676-6864. Building D-101, 4 p.m.

10/23: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future meet for planning session. All members urged to attend - new members welcome. Marvin Center 420, 8:30 p.m.

10/25: GW Roadrunners meets Saturdays in front of the Smith Center. All interested in running, at all levels, welcome. 10 a.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following services:

Programs

10/20: Resume Workshop, Marvin Center 415, Noon.

10/21: Career Planning Seminar (3rd session), Marvin Center 402, 5:30 p.m.

10/21-22: Graduate and Professional School Day (Law School, Business, and Liberal Arts)

10/23: Locating P/T, Summer and Internship Opportunities. Marvin Center 418, Noon.

10/24: Careers in Communications. Marvin Center 426, Noon. MBA students Career Forum guest speaker from AT&T. Room to be announced, 5:30 p.m.

Recruiting Schedule

10/20: Naval Electronics Systems Command.

10/21: People's Life Insurance Co.; Peace Corps; Vista; Frank Stefani & Co.; Naval Civilian Personnel Command.

10/22: Peppo, Inc.; U.S. Dept. of the Air Force; McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Co.

10/23: Hughes Aircraft Co.; Defense Communications Agency; VEPCO.

10/24: The Service Bureau Co.; U.S. Army Engineer District/Baltimore.

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test (PQT), which is scheduled for November 15. Forms available in Career Services Office.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/20: GWU Medieval History Society sponsors more Medieval and Renaissance Dance. Marvin Center 402, 8:30 p.m.

10/22: Program Board presents A Night With Oscar Wilde in the Marvin Center Theatre. For further info, call 676-7312

10/23: Program Board presents Hitchcock's The Birds and Psycho. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

10/24: Program Board presents Root Boy Slim with Cryin' Out Loud and Black Silk Stockings. Rathskeller, 9 p.m. Admissions (advanced tickets) \$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10/21: ACTION AQUATICS: Women's Intra-Murals sponsors Synchronized Swimming, Masters Lap Swimming, and Swimnastics Tuesdays. Smith Center Pool, 6:30 p.m. This program ends November 25. Call 676-6282 for further info.

10/22: Israel Information Center staffs info table with literature on study/work/university and other programs for students. Marvin Center ground floor, 10 a.m.

GW Review a monthly magazine, is now taking submissions of poetry, short fiction, essays and graphic arts for publication in November. Submit all work to Marvin Center 425, or send to Box 20, Marvin Center. For further info, contact Thad Ziolkowski at 362-5312.

The Men's Athletic Department invites all those interested in joining GW's Varsity Wrestling Team, please contact Coach Jim Rota at 676-6650 after 3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

10/27: The Ditley Society sponsors speaker Francois Furet, President Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris, France. The topic: "From History as Narrative to History as Problem." Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 3:30 p.m.

Peer advisers are available to help undergraduates throughout the semester. For more information, call Susan Green at 676-3753.

A Russian majors' and Undergraduate Council meeting will be held on Friday, October 24 at 2 p.m. in the Library Building, room 626. Tamalyn Miller, Jeff Akeley and Cary Lofgran will speak about their last summer's experiences at Middlebury College. All students interested in the work of the Slavic department welcome to attend.

Successful dieting requires common sense

DIET, from p. 1

one cannot do it (lose weight) overnight."

Geri Lyons, assistant psychometrist at the University Counseling Center, said, "Fast weight loss is what they (dieters) should avoid ... It makes you more obsessed about food - it takes on more of a value."

Mary R. Capon, director of the Student Health Service, added, "I don't approve of any of the diet drugs."

Diet drugs frequently have an adverse effect on the user's health, Capon said.

"I've heard students using the drugs tell me they get jittery, palpitations and can't get to sleep," she added.

Fry said diet drugs have a

tendency to increase the activity of the thyroid gland, which can cause gout, an excess of uric acid in the bloodstream.

The active ingredient in most over-the-counter diet drugs, phenylpropanolamine hydrochloride (PPA), seems to work by affecting the hypothalamus' ability to detect hunger. But, this is "not a long-lasting effect," Capon said.

In addition, PPA also dulls the user's sensitivity to taste and smell.

PPA is the active ingredient in such diet drugs as Dexatrim, Prolamine, Appedrine, Ayds and Bio-Slim, which are readily available at most supermarkets and drug stores.

Another quick weight-loss

method involves the use of diuretics, which remove cellular water from the body by increasing the flow of urine. Mild diuretics are sold to alleviate pre-menstrual water build-up, but their effect is only temporary.

Diuretics drain the body of excess fluids and electrolytes, such as potassium and sodium. According to Fry, diuretics can cause damage to the kidneys and increase the user's risk of suffering a heart attack.

"It really is foolish to take diuretics," Capon said.

A third variety of diet drugs contain methylcellulose, a substance that expands in the stomach to fool the body into thinking it has eaten more than it actually has.

The only sure way to lose weight is through a carefully planned and supervised diet with restricted calories and increased exercise, Fry said.

"You won't lose weight unless you eat less calories than your

body needs," Fry added. "You have to have a negative balance to lose weight."

According to Fry, "You can't drink anything alcoholic and lose weight." A 12-ounce bottle of beer has approximately 180 calories, one ounce of whiskey has 70 calories, and an ounce of wine contains from 20 to 40 calories, she added.

Another dieting method proven effective uses behavior modification techniques, which "change your behavior and attitudes towards food," Thorne Wiggers, coordinator of outreach and counseling at the Counseling Center, said.

"A lot of people's 'hunger' is just a learned appetite. There are a lot of things that contribute to a person's eating habits," Wiggers said.

"Some people eat when they are depressed, anxious or bored," Wiggers commented. "They've learned how to deal with certain feelings by eating."

Many people are not aware of the underlying mechanisms behind overeating. Behavior modification techniques are aimed at making dieters more aware of their eating patterns and showing them how they can overcome behavior patterns associated with eating.

According to Wiggers, eating in one specified place is one form of controlling eating patterns. Others include eating slowly, putting your fork down after each bite, chewing each bite thoroughly and serving small portions on a small plate.

An important eating pattern to avoid is associating eating with another activity, such as reading, studying or watching television. Students who eat while studying "start associating food with studying, so when they start studying, they become hungry," Wiggers said.

Common sense is the most important ingredient in any diet. It is unrealistic to believe that quick weight loss is permanent weight loss.

Pounds lost quickly, through fad diets or by taking drugs, are the most likely to return. Pounds lost in a sensible eating plan are pounds that are most likely permanently lost.

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MIDDLE EASTERN
STUDIES

INTERNATIONAL
AFFAIRS

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC & INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The SPIA Student-Faculty Alumni Advisory Committee (SFAAC) will meet on 24 OCTOBER at 12:00 PM in the SPIA office, Building CC. SPIA undergraduate interested in working on the committee are urged to attend.

URBAN
AFFAIRS

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Have you considered...

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Joseph Romanelli, aliyah representative, will lead an informal discussion

Wed. Oct. 22 6:30 PM

Marvin Center 407

refreshments

GW Israel Information Center

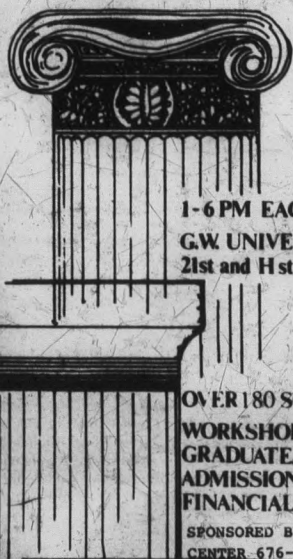
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WORKSHOP SCHEDULE:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

1:00 pm: "How To Apply To Law School and Survive"

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22:

1:00 pm: "Applying to and Financing Graduate School"

4:00 pm: "Careers in Business and Management"

ALL WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD IN
MARVIN CENTER 410-415

Activity, balanced diet key to proper health

NUTRITION, from p. 1

For many, it is also the appeal (or lack of appeal) of the student food service - or, in many a student view, the daily dilemma between what may be nutritious ... and what looks edible.

Proper nutritional habits have become a problem for all age groups, not only college age people, according to Marilyn Stephenson, a nutritionist with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Fast foods have replaced the typical home meal. According to Stephenson, "40 percent of all meals, a surprisingly large number, are eaten outside the home."

The effect of all this outside eating may not be detrimental, she said, as long as people stay fairly active. "When there is no physical activity, overweightness is much more of a problem."

"Certain things in fast food are fine ... it has lots of nutrients and protein ... but it's the calories in terms of the meals that make them so unhealthy," she said.

Since 1965, the average calorie intake of a typical American has

decreased. The problem, however, is that the average person's physical activity has also decreased. An FDA Health and Nutrition Examination Survey shows that since 1965, physical activity has significantly fallen, causing an increase in overweight Americans.

GW students, living in an urban atmosphere, may suffer from greater weight problems than other college age students, Stephenson said, because "there are fewer opportunities for physical activity."

Dr. Isabel Kuperschmitt of the University Student Health Service said the greatest nutrition problems of GW students are iron deficiencies and an increase in sodium and fats caused by eating too much junk food. A well-

balanced diet, with proper selections from all four food categories - the milk group, the meat group, the fruit/vegetable group and the bread group - is the best remedy for the problem, she said.

Of course, a well-balanced diet, the simple and direct answer to all nutritional problems, may be an unattainable goal for most college students.

"Most college students are always running," Stephenson said, and this makes for inadequate diets and eat-on-the-run indigestion dinners.

Those who live off campus most often confront this problem, but those who live on campus are dependent for their nutritional well-being on the Saga Corp. and their own intellect, though not

necessarily in that order.

Saga food is "definitely better" and more nutritionally balanced than what students can do on their own, according to Roberta Schaffner, Saga's GW food service director.

"The four food groups are well-represented in our meals," she said, noting that they offer nutritious entrees, a full salad bar and the vegetables necessary for proper nutrition.

Despite that, however, the Saga Corp. has received student complaints before the GW Joint Food Services Board about having food that is too starchy.

To respond to the starch complaints, Saga instituted chicken as a common ritual at most meals last year. Although it appeals to the more nutrition-

conscious who shy away from red meats, it has attracted complaints from students who complain of the predominance of chicken at the dinner table.

Because of the complaints and because the price of chicken has nearly doubled since last year, Schaffner said Saga will begin serving fish along with chicken as a continuous nutritional alternative.

One thing missing from Saga entrees, however, is a list of calories per each item. A guide book for Saga managers encourages each food service to list the number of calories with the main entrees to give a student some idea of the nutritional value. That was done for a time last year but has not been done so (See NUTRITION, p. 6)

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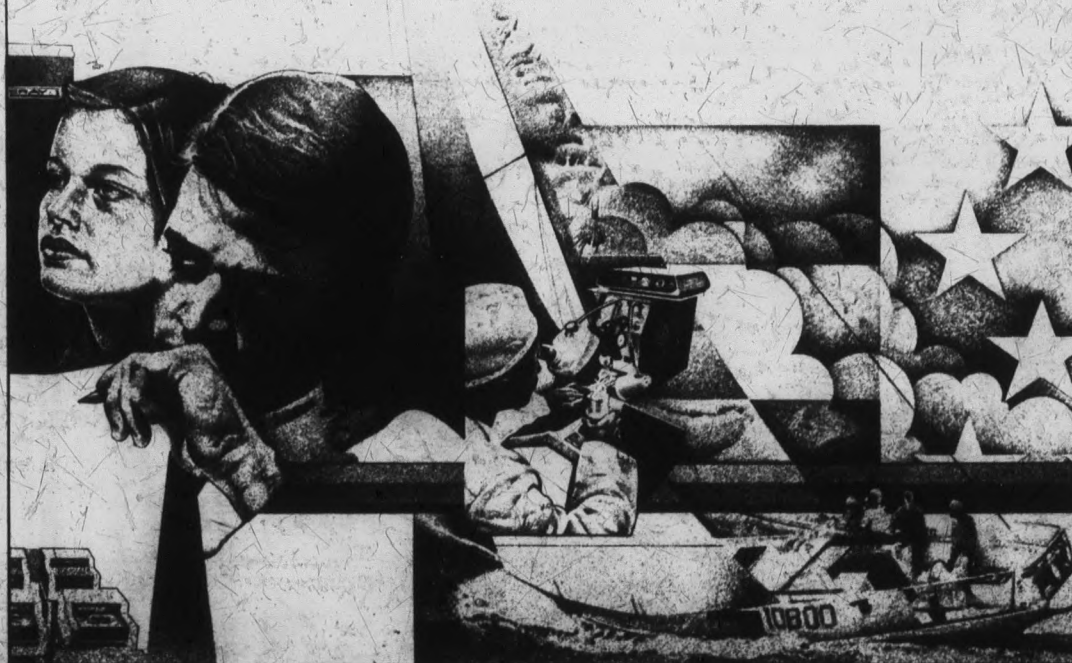
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Hamburger, chicken and the evolution of a meal

NUTRITION, from p. 5
far this year because they "ran out of cards" and have not been able to find others, Schaffner said.

Although calorie and nutritional figures were not available for most foods, two Saga essentials, ground beef (hamburger) and eggs, have an interesting evolution from packaging plant to dinner table.

Hamburger comes to Saga in a prepackaged mixture of 75 percent beef to 25 percent fat. Five percent soybean is then added to 95 percent beef/fat to make the hamburgers so popular in Saga kitchens.

Several other items come prepackaged, such as manicotti and corn dogs. Eggs also come in semi-pre-packaged form. Because

of the high labor costs in preparing eggs, Schaffner said, Saga purchases its eggs from a company which breaks them, beats them, strains them, freezes them and then sends them for delivery.

Most of the food Saga uses, though, is fresh, according to Schaffner, with deliveries coming every day.

Steve Kaufman, production and purchasing manager for the 1st floor cafeteria, said Saga undertakes a "coordinated effort" to provide nutritional meals. He noted that they offer two diet salad dressings, don't overseason vegetables, and use "fresh products like carrot cake" that are nutritional and make interesting desserts.

"People are more conscious of

what they eat" today than before, Schaffner said. "Fifteen years ago, people would look at artichokes, bean sprouts and fresh mushrooms and say 'Yuck.'" Yet today, these items are among the most popular at the already popular salad bar.

With the addition of items like peanut butter, "students can live on the salad bar" and still receive a nutritional meal.

One other Saga offering, the vegetarian entree, has met with success, according to Schaffner, and offers a reasonable alternative for the diet-conscious student. She noted, though, that students tend to favor more unorthodox meatless alternatives like omelettes over unconventional dishes like nut loaf and carrot loaf.

Yet there is only so much that Saga can do to encourage nutrition. Schaffner said she feels nutrition is something a student is primarily responsible for. "The calories are up to the people," she said.

For concerned students, a Saga nutrition guide suggests an attempt to monitor daily diet and calorie intake. If that can't be done, it's always good to remember the four basic food categories and try to get an adequate amount of each.

According to an FDA nutritional guide, a healthy daily diet constitutes two glasses of milk, two or more servings of

meat (substituted by dry beans or nuts), fresh fruit once a day with green vegetables every two days, and four selections from the bread group.

Calories and nutritional concern, however, remain something only the individual person can worry about.

"Some people will go away from home and not change their eating ways," Stephenson said about college students. "But students find times when they tend to skip meals and live on coffee and soft drinks when studying, ... but it's hard to say how it changes them. But it (the routine) is certainly different."

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A News and Features Supplement



(See **NUKE**, p. 8)

From the cover

Nuclear war possible with MADless strategy

NUKE, from p. 7

without damaging the surrounding countryside.

Modern warheads are also more accurate. U.S. strategists can now be more selective in targeting Soviet military and industrial sites. The more accurate warheads are considered "cleaner;" that is, they will not kill as many nearby civilians as their less accurate, more destructive "dirty" predecessors.

The above developments, along with the prospect of a steadily increasing Soviet arms buildup pushed President Carter, at Defense Secretary Harold Brown's suggestion, to change a U.S. nuclear retaliation from "mutually assured destruction" (MAD) to "counterforce" bombing of Soviet military targets instead of her population centers.

Carter has also implemented a civil defense program, called Crisis Relocation Plan (CRP), that can be compared to moving to higher ground during a flood. Those in population centers, considered "high risk" areas, would have to move to surrounding rural lands, known as "host areas."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) believes 80 percent of the country's population could be saved if the CRP were used before a nuclear attack. The estimate is actually optimistic because civil defense planners are assuming at least a week's preparation before the attack and no subsequent hitches in the evacuation. The breakdown of law and order, and the lack of food and proper medical care, are only a few of the obstacles the government would have to overcome.

The problem of moving more than 60 million people living in the northeastern corridor from Boston to New York to safe rural areas has yet to be overcome by FEMA.

A handbook on emergency survival by FEMA warns: "The relocation of 100 million people would create a vast change in our entire way of life: social, economic, financial and political. It would place a huge demand upon existing resources for housing, shelter and survival supplies; while nearly hysterical condition might prevail among the population, and at a time when competing military requirements might be very high."

As nuclear bombs become smaller and more accurate, defense planners in both the Soviet Union and the United States may deceive themselves by believing a "limited" nuclear war would not escalate into a nuclear holocaust that would destroy the world. Hiroshima and Nagasaki seem only muted voices in a century of unmatched destruction.

Effects of a one-megaton

Crater Diameter

Fireball radius - 1.4 miles

Total Destruction - 3 miles

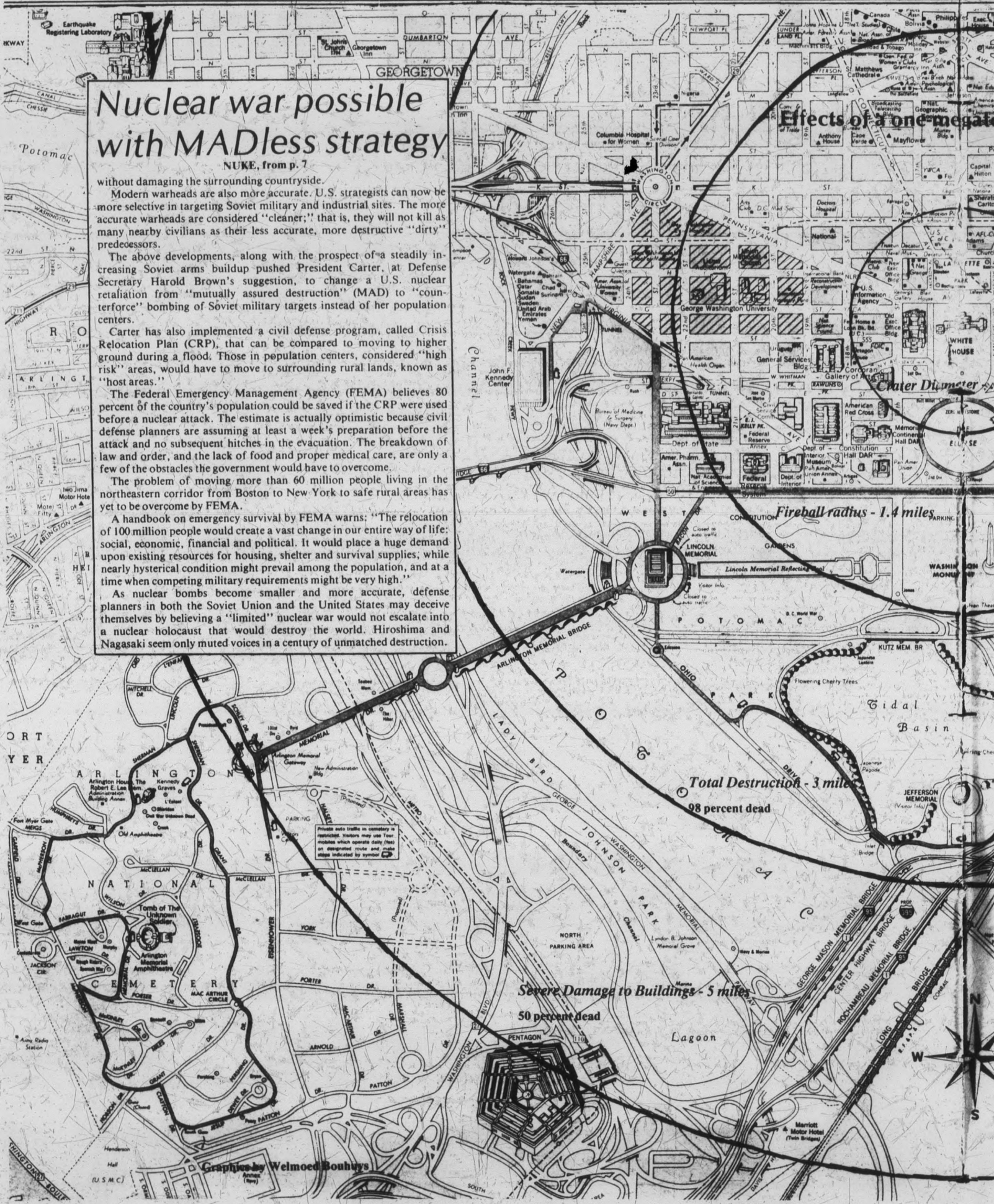
98 percent dead

Severe Damage to Buildings - 5 miles

50 percent dead

Lagoon

Graphics by Wilmoed Bouhuys



Megaton surface burst

In case of attack, kiss your room, friends and life goodbye

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Managing Editor

*I've lived all my life in this country,
I love every flower and tree,
I hope to live here till I'm 90,
It's the nukes that must go and not me!*

- Les Rice, "Acres of Clams"

Reprinted with permission

Like Rice's lyrics, most of us wish the nukes would go away. But they won't. And living about half a mile from ground zero (the White House) doesn't help one's peace of mind.

If a one megaton warhead was dropped on the White House, the University would not fare too well (see map). If the warhead burst at the surface, a 600 foot-deep crater would extend about 1/2 of a mile around where the president used to live.

But, if the missile had only a 3 percent accuracy

which many of the Soviet missiles do - it is possible the missile would miss the White House and hit a nearby building like the Gelman Library.

If the bomb hit the White House, however, the fireball would extend almost a mile, or to the edge of Crawford Hall. Needless to say everything within that one mile area would become dust.

At about three miles from the White House, almost every building, including the Washington Monument, would be knocked over. Almost 100 percent of the people in that area would be killed. At five miles, most buildings, such as the Pentagon, would incur severe damage - blownout windows, walls and structural damage. Fifty percent of the people would be killed at five miles.

At 13 miles, or to about Silver Springs, almost no damage would be caused by the bomb. But, the fallout from the bomb would kill more people within two weeks than the bomb did in a split second.

Diameter 1/2 mile

P D 59 changes U.S. nuke strategy

by Rick Allen

Hatchet Staff Writer

President Carter radically changed the United States nuclear strategy against the Soviet Union last summer by signing Presidential Directive 59 (PD 59) into being.

Under PD 59 the United States has shifted toward the Soviet Union's belief that winning a nuclear war is possible. Winning, or as some put it, prevailing in a nuclear conflict hinges on the idea that war will be "limited." Smaller, more accurate nuclear weapons could conceivably limit destruction, but cool heads would still have to prevent the escalation into an all-out nuclear war.

Carter's and the Department of Defense's new "counterforce" policy warns the Soviet Union that the United States will attack Russia's military centers if the Soviets carry out a nuclear "first strike" against the U.S.

The previous American response to a Russian attack called for "mutually assured destruction," known by the appropriate acronym MAD, which promised the Kremlin an unleashing of hitherto unimagined nuclear fury against major Soviet cities and industrial areas. In short, we promised the end of the world.

Defense experts no longer believe "the balance of terror" can deter a first strike. These officials predict Soviet missiles will be so accurate by the mid-1980's that they will be able to destroy up to 90 percent of America's land-based missiles.

Soviet leaders might also bomb the United States if they believed an American president would avoid national suicide and world destruction by backing away from a MAD retaliation.

In two other directives, PD 53 and 58, signed this summer, Carter ordered the drafting of plans that would detail the evacuation of high-ranking civil and military leaders to safe sites.

arts

Allen's 'Memories' lost in artistic absurdities

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

What happens when someone gets lost in art? Maybe Woody Allen knows. His infatuation with self-indulgent lifestyles of artists at work and at play depicted in *Manhattan* take a quantum leap into a twilight zone of absurdity and chaos that is neither funny nor philosophically meaningful in his latest film, *Stardust Memories*.

While Allen concentrated mainly on his weird little society in *Manhattan*, he now moves on to what he probably wanted to discuss anyway - himself. Comedian-filmmaker Sandy Bates, the center of Allen's pseudo-autobiographical film, wanders a little too close to creativity's edge.

Bates is characteristically hounded by a grotesquely imposing public at a weekend film symposium in the Stardust Hotel somewhere in New Jersey. Bates is constantly confronted by

moron fans that cliché-ishly marvel over his abilities. "I've seen all your films and I think they're all brilliant, especially your early, funny ones." This is one of the key lines that confirms Allen's perverse introspection. Apparently he was aware of his own proximity to the edge.

The second revealing line in the film has to do with "all the beautiful ambiguities." Again we see this misguided soul, Bates/Allen, looking unfruitfully for true meaning in life. Instead, he stumbles from one neurotic obsession to another.

There is absolutely no plot to speak of. A possible plot involves his relationships with three women, all unstable nervous wrecks. The outcome is a disjointed collage, tortuously inconsistent.

The black and white cinematography is appropriately surreal while the bizarre shifts in time reference only add to the chaos. References to his



Woody Allen stars as comedian/filmmaker Sandy Bates in his pseudo-autobiographical new film *Stardust Memories*, which is now playing at the Avalon Theatre in Washington.

childhood are haunting, but, like the other symbolic sequences, they do little to support his final product.

Even as a social comedy *Stardust Memories* fails to make

any statement. As indicated by the script, he is aware that there is a lack of comic relief. Nevertheless, he plunges ever-deeper into his post-*Manhattan* period. His genius is obscured by his love

for the ambiguous, which in this case is stretched beyond its useful limit. What was once a gentle, pleasing bias for absurdity in life has turned into a monster of personal catharsis.

NYC Ballet lacks usual dynamics

by Ginny Fallaw

The New York City Ballet would undoubtedly head a list of the best ballet companies in the United States. With that in mind, it's difficult to understand what happened to this season's Kennedy Center engagement. Most of the company's performance last Friday evening lacked both technical proficiency and feeling.

Concerto Barocco is neither well known nor particularly popular, but this year's rendition didn't even hang together very well. The dancers seemed to have no sense of the way the choreography should blend with the music. The two worked at odds throughout the piece, giving it a choppy, disjointed feeling that missed its mark with the audience.

The company was more successful with its presentation of the men's dances from *The Dybbuk Variations*. The dancing was fine; the players seemed to have a better feel for what they were trying to express. The frenzy and torment that is central to the work came through - if not strongly, at least clearly.

The Brahms-Schoenberg Quartet - particularly the "Intermezzo," danced by Patricia McBride and Sean Lavery - was undoubtedly the highlight of the evening.

Christopher D'Ambrose also turned in an especially noteworthy performance; he seems to finally be developing the stage presence and understanding that distinguishes principal dancers from the corps de ballet.

The evening's greatest disappointment was

George Ballanchine's newest ballet, *Davidshundertanz*, set to Schumann's work of the same name. The choreography, like Schumann's music, is a series of short themes. But unlike its musical counterpart, there is no communal thread tying the dances together.

Four couples, dancing in groups and in pairs, moved on and off the stage dreamily, like shadows. The dances consisted of shuffling steps, softly flowing motions of whirls and twirls, and couples entwining themselves in each other's arms.

The scene was reminiscent of a '40s dance-athon: couples too tired to do anything but sway, clinging to each other for support and strength, and occasionally bursting into a momentary frenzy of action.

Unlike other "dream sequence" ballets, this one lacked the essential element: feeling. Either *Davidshundertanz* is intended to be a ballet totally devoid of feeling, or it was danced by people with no personal idea of what they were trying to create. Whichever is the case, the ballet fails to express its own purpose.

The New York City Ballet has always been a forward moving, innovative company. This year, though, the dancers have lacked expressiveness and enthusiasm, and the choreography has lacked immediacy and clarity. It appears the unquenchable Ballanchine's direction and choreography have moved out of the realm of understanding, not only of the audience, but of his own dancers as well.

Isaac Stern celebration ends with exciting NSO offering

by Charles Dervarics

He winces. He fiddles with his instrument, picking at the bow to remove any unnecessary matter. He is impatient with his violin but gracious toward the audience. He jerks back and forth warily, a curious mixture of the temperamental and the humble.

When given the cue, however, Isaac Stern exceeds all expectations. His long, concentrated strokes can create a feeling of apprehension and sadness; his quick, energetic strokes show an unsurpassed dexterity and can enlighten even the most placid music with a final dramatic resolution.

In the final offering of a five-part series of concerts commemorating his 60th birthday, Isaac Stern displayed a variety of musical styles and emotions with the help of the National Symphony Friday night before a receptive capacity crowd at the Kennedy Center Friday evening.

Under the fine direction of Leonard Slatkin, the Symphony opened with the melodic yet detached *Symphony No. 35* by Mozart. The crowd was appreciative, yet it was waiting for Stern, who more than filled the order with a dramatic version of the introspective yet wistful *Poeme* by Ernest Chausson.

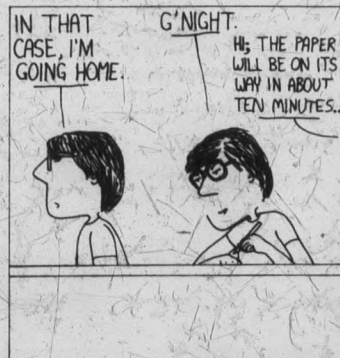
The beginning of the piece found Stern's many slow yet provocative solos evoking anguish and despair, gradually swelling to a more positive, final reconciliation.

The featured piece of the evening, however, *Brahms Concerto in D*, provided the evening's climax for participants and audience alike.

The initial allegro included Stern's best effort of the night, a cadanza with a perfect blend of clear melodies and dramatic harmonies, set to perfection; the piece came to a halt while the audience applauded after the first section.

With such support, Stern treated the audience to a delicate adagio and then whisked through a final intense and dramatic resolution, providing a fitting conclusion to this two-week series celebrating one of America's greatest.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



by Welmoed Bouhuys

by Bill Williams

Staff Writer

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profiles

Bruce Rosenstein declares his independence

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

"Ever since I was a kid I rooted for the underdog and I guess that's what *Declaration of Independents* is all about. When it comes to music I like to scratch the surface ... usually something very worthwhile is hiding under there."

So says Bruce Rosenstein, a native Washingtonian, mailorder record merchant, music journalist and DJ at WAMU-FM who, along with Steve Leeds of Steve Leeds Promotions in New York form Ambition Records. This new label officially recognizes the overflowing talent unable to get the exposure they richly deserve within the American underground music scene.

The activities of some top-notch artists on the small American independent labels are the subject of Ambition Records' first release, a 13 track/13 artist compilation called *Declaration of Independents*.

Low-budget operations in this country have very slim chances of catapulting their artist(s) into the limelight. *DOI*, by assembling these singles on an album, supports the independents.

This involvement with "the little guy" has been a longtime infatuation of Rosenstein's. The itch to create such an album is practically second nature for Rosenstein, who has a special segment on WAMU's Overnight Express that showcases the best independent singles from around the world. To see these conveniently stacked onto one disc is the secret ambition of every DJ.

Through Rosenstein's mailorder business, Cross Country Records, they watched the singles that seemed to be favorites among his clients, and if they were compatible,

they sought to license them from the small labels. Getting the various artists together presented no real problem, for they need all the attention they can get.

As a business endeavor, it was designed for the tastes of a wide audience, but *DOI* doesn't fall victim to compromise. Rosenstein then reassured, "We're definitely not in this for the money. Steve and I could have nice jobs with a big record company but ... personally, I prefer to be my own boss, dictate my own future."

For an album on a label of this type, the response has been unusually good, making the trade magazines' Most Added list (to radio station playlists). *DOI* has also been the subject of much critical acclaim in music press; the best comment came from Trouser Press, which called it the "creme de la creme" among the most recent batch of compilation albums.

Ambition will begin distribution in Canada on Basement Records and is currently working on a deal with Stiff Records for distribution in England. Domestically *DOI* is distributed through Jem Records.

DOI: the album

The album *Declaration of Independents* sits rather inconspicuously as the ripe and rare exception in a basket full of rotten compilation albums. It defies all laws of consumer experience concerning various-artist conglomerations.

Most people have acquired a violent distaste for these albums because they tend to be deceptive. On the outside, these sinister exaggerators tease with an overwhelming, almost unreal variety. They seduce you from the dark

recesses of the "miscellaneous" bin in a soft, bargain-tone voice. Then, disappointment - like an empty box at Christmas.

On the inside, a typical compilation album usually suffers from a chronic lack of continuity, poor sound quality, disastrous performances (usually live tapes or studio outtakes) and one too many Devo facsimiles. *Declaration of Independents* mysteriously escapes the enumerated pitfalls. Oh, and it's not another one of those new wave samplers.

DOI seems to hit a common soft spot with people who are disgusted with the current atrocities that masquerade as rock. Admittedly the artists are obscure, but they are proven crowd-pleasers within their cult following.

It includes SVT (with Jack Casady), Luxury, Jim Wunderle, Razz, Tex Rubinowitz, Robin Lane and the Chartbusters, Kevin Dunn, Bubba Lou and the Highballs, Root Boy Slim, Pylon, D. Clinton Thompson, Ragnar Kvaran and the News. Not attempting to be a representative cross-section of Yankee doodles, it instead tries for a strong mid-ground in original rock music.

These "underdog," independent singles take a welcomed look into the past with Jim Wunderle, Tex Rubinowitz and D. Clinton Thompson being standouts while not forgetting the new breed; Pylon from Georgia. *DOI* solidifies into a well-integrated assortment that delivers all that it promises, and more.

While not the most imaginative collection of music, it's the most pleasing in recent years. For all its intents *DOI* has succeeded with a cursed idea. Maybe it's a bit traditional but it still escapes any serious compromise despite the something-for-everybody approach.

Indians walk to D.C. for their tribes' future

by Randy B. Hecht

Most people would consider one cross-country walk enough for a lifetime. But American Indians who made "The Longest Walk" here two years ago are returning to present their people's demands to the federal government.

The Longest Walk two years ago "defeated 10 of 11 pieces of legislation. A lot of political strength came from within the walk ... and a lot of people became aware of Indian problems," said Perry Seely, a representative of "The Long Walk For Survival."

Teresa Riley, another representative, was also pleased with their accomplishments, but added, "This walk has to do with other issues we've become aware of."

"We have always been a lot closer to the earth (than white people). We understand that man's technology has backfired. This nuclear development ... gets all the natural resources from the earth. It's a battle between man's progress and technology and nature and the land," Riley said.

Nuclear power is not their only concern. The Long Walk For Survival organizers also hope to voice their opposition to a military draft and to uranium mining on Indian land.

They also demand effective government solutions to unemployment and starvation, which are staggering problems for some Indian nations. Representatives of the Black Hills Oglala Lakota (Sioux) nation told a GW audience that people in their tribe often go for a week or longer between meals.

The Indians have other reasons to think of this as a walk for survival. According to a report commissioned in 1976 by former Senator James Abourezk, an alarming number of Indian women are being sterilized, often without their knowledge or consent. In addition, according to one former Congressional worker, one quarter of all American Indian children are adopted, usually by non-Indian families.

"The conditions that prevailed (on the reservations) are still the same," said Seely. "That is the reason for this walk."

Riley, a Seminole Creek, is especially upset with the government's slow response. "I think of the children here now," she said. "I see a lot of stuff going on that should have stopped when I was a kid."

Two years ago, one Indian on the Longest Walk told the *Hatcher*, "Every Indian prisoner is a political prisoner."

Is it possible for an Indian to get a fair verdict from an all-white jury? "I personally don't believe an Indian can get a fair trial from white people," said Riley. She believes that our society is controlled to the extent that "the FBI can frame anyone."

Seely is also wary of white juries, but he made a qualification. "It depends on where that jury is coming from. In South Dakota, no ... You're supposed to be tried by a jury of your peers. Most white people don't know Indian law and values."

That's the bottom line: white and Indian cultures differ drastically. Indians do not believe they can assimilate without allowing their culture to be destroyed in the process. They have lived as nations within a nation for more than 200 years, and they are walking to Washington to strengthen their independent position.



American Indians walk down Pennsylvania Ave. during their "Longest Walk" two years ago. A group of Native Americans will be returning to participate in "The Longest Walk for Survival" during in November.

A week of teepees and pow-wows

by Randy B. Hecht

The Long Walk For Survival, a project that began in June, will reach Washington Nov. 1.

Representatives of Indian nations throughout the country have participated in the walk. Their plans to lobby the federal government include a meeting, scheduled for Nov. 6, with Vice President Walter Mondale.

The walk will give D.C. residents their first opportunity to experience American Indian culture since the Longest Walk brought teepees, pow wows and exhibits to the Mall in 1978.

The walk's organizers are eager to introduce Americans to their customs and values. They believe our understanding is essential to acceptable relations between their nations and ours.

Local speakers will conduct welcoming ceremonies at Malcolm X Park on 16th Street N.W. at noon Nov. 1. The walk will continue to the Capitol, where Indians will hold prayer ceremonies, and then down Constitution Avenue to the Washington Monument.

First-day activities will close with a pipe ceremony and additional speakers followed by a concert scheduled to end at 10 p.m. Highlights throughout

the week will include:

- **Sunday, Nov. 2** - Organizers have scheduled a support rally at Howard University. A second rally, which will feature speakers on "Survival in the Future," will be held at Lafayette Park.
 - **Monday, Nov. 3** - Elders from Indian tribes will speak at a rally on Capitol Hill following a prayer ceremony there.
 - **Tuesday, Nov. 4** - Indians will rally at the FBI. (They charge that the organization has continuously harassed and unjustly imprisoned them.) Speakers on the Mall will discuss nuclear proliferation. (This topic will be covered again on Nov. 6.)
 - **Wednesday, Nov. 5** - Activities on the Mall will include drumming, singing and speakers on uranium mining and the sterilization of Indian women.
 - **Friday, Nov. 7** - The final day's activities on the Mall will include speeches by young Indians, drumming, singing and entertainment.
- Evening concerts (7:30-10 p.m.) Nov. 2, 3 and 4 will feature both local and nationally-known performers representing a variety of ethnic groups. Local performers who would like to participate may contact Perry Seely or Teresa Riley at 546-8417 or at 676-7561.

GW students Serve as tutors

by Joanne Serpick

Hatchet Staff Writer

Students helping other students. Does this sound like a cliché?

GW students working as tutors in D.C. area public schools in the Serve volunteer program say they are challenged by this venture.

Serve coordinates the program with three area public schools, the Stevens and Thompson Elementary schools and the "School Without Walls," a high school that allows students to design their own mode of learning.

Serve coordinator Linda Giannarelli said, "The program is very flexible; students can tutor an hour a week or more depending on their schedule," she said.

Students, who are often deficient in math or

reading skills, work individually or in groups, according to Homer Smith, counselor and coordinator of the tutoring program at Thompson.

Sophomore Mary Jane Coolen, a tutor to two first graders at Stevens last semester, said, "I tried making learning enjoyable to them; I told stories and we'd play number games."

Junior Eileen Drucker, a second semester tutor at Stevens, said, "A lot of times all these kids need is attention, and they don't always get it from the classroom or the home."

Terelle, Drucker's assigned student, was considered "maladjusted" by school authorities.

"At first Terelle was wary of me, she didn't know what to expect," Drucker said. "At the end of the year, Terelle sent me a beautiful card that she made herself, we got very close."

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SAO-sponsored blood drive for Red Cross starts today

by Consuelo Preti

Hatchet Staff Writer

Frank Langella would be proud.

The semi-annual blood drive, sponsored by the Student Activities Office (SAO), is being held today to raise blood for the Red Cross.

According to Gary Salussolia, assistant director of SAO, this year's goal is 167 pints of blood, 67 more than last semester's goal.

"The goal was raised this year because we feel the University has the potential to do better than it has in the past," he said.

The blood drive is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and donors may give blood at either the Marvin Center Ballroom or at the Red Cross building, 2525 E St., Salussolia said.

"To reach our goal, we are depending on a lot of student input," Salussolia said. "So far, both the University and community contributions have been pretty bad; only 1 percent of the population gives blood during the drive. I'm optimistic, though, that we will be successful in reaching our goal."

He said, "A concerted effort by the students that are helping set up flyers and posters should help the recruitment."

Students who wish to donate blood must register first with SAO, Salussolia said.

Certain factors must be taken into account before a potential donor's blood can be accepted. For example, a donor must be between the ages of 17 and 65. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds. In addition, a person that has had certain diseases, such as hepatitis or yellow jaundice, is not eligible as a donor.

Salussolia said the most difficult part of recruiting donors is fighting the misconceptions about giving blood.

"It's not a traumatic experience at all," he said. "It takes about an hour, start to finish."

"D.C. has the worst (blood) donor average," Salussolia said. "The Blood Committee of the Red Cross sent some of their hot-shot people to bolster the effort last year and 18 percent of the potential donors were turned away. That's an enormous amount."

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On Campus interviews scheduled for:



Project emphasizes barriers handicapped face

AWARENESS, from p. 1

body. After completing the activities, many participants expressed surprise at the barriers that handicapped students face.

"Many people are aware of physical barriers but they think they've done enough about them, so they don't realize that they really still exist," said one student who simulated mobility disability using a wheelchair.

Margaret Barlow, who conducted one of the visual impairment sessions, said, "The curb cuts (wheelchair ramps in sidewalks) can be very treacherous for a blind person. Often they will walk down one into the street without realizing

it."

Barlow added that this problem can often be solved by changing the texture of the sidewalk on the ramps, or by putting railings around them.

Some students said other people they dealt with were very solicitous. One student who used the device to impair hearing said, "People thought we were really deaf and they were hovering over us trying to help."

Bob Williams, coordinator of the Association for Students with

encountered indifference. One student who had her hearing impaired said, "When you ask people for directions, they start talking normally, and then they realize you're deaf, but often they'll just keep talking in a normal way and not attempt to

Handicaps (ASH), said of offering assistance to a disabled person, "It is just a matter of asking and respecting the person's reply ... to have someone just barge in and do it for me is somewhat insulting."

Some participants, however,

speak louder or more clearly."

Project Awareness was sponsored by the GW Student Association, the Program Board, ASH, Services for Students with Disabilities and the office of the Dean of Students.

Conrail chief to direct Fund

University Board of Trustees member L. Stanley Crane has been named the new director of the 1980-81 Annual Fund.

Crane replaces Margaret Truman Daniel, President Harry S Truman's daughter, who recently completed her two-year term as fund director.

Crane, a GW alumni (B.S. 1938), was selected by University President Lloyd H. Elliott for the position because "he's a very knowledgeable executive with excellent executive talents," ac-

cording to Richard Haskins, director of Development.

Crane, 65, is currently serving as Chairman of the Committee of Financial Affairs of the Board of Trustees. He was recently named chairman and chief executive officer of the Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail).

The directorship is both an honorary and working position, according to Haskins. Crane has been an actively involved alumnus, Haskins added.

-Jennifer Keene

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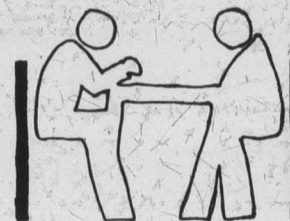
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Editorials

What's abandonment?

The Margolis case seems relatively simple to us. Sidney I. Margolis, after operating a haberdashery shop at the corner of 22nd and G Streets for some years, decided he wanted to get out of the business and rent his property to someone else. He thought a restaurant would be a good addition to the student-frequented corner.

GW, on the other hand, doesn't want a restaurant there. Arguments about noise, etc., aside, the University wants to buy the corner.

The Board of Zoning Adjustments decided in favor of Margolis; the University is appealing. One of the most interesting arguments in the case is that of "abandonment."

The University's lawyers don't define abandonment the way most people do. They certainly don't define it the way Board of Zoning Adjustment does; the Board ruled there was no abandonment and made no further comment.

Somehow, GW's lawyers say, Margolis intended to rent his property to a restaurateur and that he closed his business after being told he could rent the property constitutes abandonment.

To us, it seems an abandoned building could better be defined as one that sits empty and dilapidated when it could house a needed service - all because of a complicated court battle about a simple issue.

Right to know

It's about time we knew what the Board of Trustees is doing with our money.

It may be necessary for the Board to conduct its financial transactions behind closed doors in order to be fair to private parties involved in the construction of the new buildings around campus. The Board should, however, announce firm dates to disclose any financial dealings that take place at its meetings.

It's bad enough that tuition will increase about \$600 next year because of the University's deficit. But, for the students not to know how their money and the money of future students is being spent by the Board goes beyond the realm of fairness. We have a stake in this University, not only academically, but also financially.

Hatchet

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Greg Chait

Tuition increase causes concern

The GW Administration has announced plans to increase next year's tuition by "\$200-500 beyond the tuition increase announced for next year in the GW catalogue." (Lloyd Elliott, Wednesday night). According to Dr. Elliott, president of the University, students should expect to pay at least "\$4100-4200" for two semesters' tuition next year.

Dr. Elliott has said that none of the funds derived from this tuition increase will go toward University real estate programs and construction endeavors. He has announced that as a result of this tuition increase, there will be a corresponding increase in University financial aid.

According to Dr. Elliott, the impetus behind this tuition increase is a projected deficit to the University budget of approximately \$2 million per annum for the next two years. The deficit from this year alone will consume existing reserves.

In his address Wednesday night before the Student Association senate, Dr. Elliott stated that this year's anticipated deficit is primarily the result of an "undervaluation of the energy surcharge" and enrollment projections that were inaccurate by "300-400 full time equivalent students."

Dr. Elliott did not say that this tuition increase is a result of financial mismanagement. The Student Association senate, by virtue of the text of their Wednesday night resolution, said that the anticipated increase is not a result of financial mismanagement.

Here lies my difference of opinion with the majority of the Student Association. I feel that an essential element of proper financial management is the preparation of a fiscally conservative budget in uncertain economic times - a budget that takes into account all conceivable contingencies, a budget that allows a buffer for financial difficulties and "unfortunate turns of events."

In my opinion, a sound budget is based upon reasonable projections; in turn allowing a buffer for variances from these projections.

My point is essentially this; somewhere in the University budgetary process, two crucial mistakes were made. It was erroneously determined that the enrollments of several divisions of the University would increase next year. There was an apparent failure to account for the effects of the population control movement of the early Sixties on enrollment.

In addition, the highly publicized "energy surcharge" was set at an unreasonably low level in July, seemingly ignoring the possibility of the political situation in the Middle East escalating to a point that could force a substantial increase in the price of fuel oil.

Apparently, GW's budget for this year did not allow an adequate buffer for these mistakes. I interpret both these two mistakes and the lack of an adequate buffer to be financial mismanagement, the results of which are a tuition increase for next year.

The lowest estimate of this tuition increase is approximately 18 percent - well over the current rate of inflation.

In short, the students of GW will be forced to bail out the University because of the Administration's mistakes. I believe the situation to be analogous to the federal government's bail-out of the Chrysler Corporation, except that a tuition increase is not a loan.

Members of both branches of the Student Association, upon Dr. Elliott's request, drafted a resolution "reluctantly supporting" this tuition increase. On the floor of the senate Wednesday night, the wording of this resolution was changed so that it "recognized the necessity for the proposed tuition increase."

Members of the Executive Branch of the Student Association, particularly Jon Katz and Greg Huber, exerted much energy to ascertain the facts behind this tuition increase as well as in the drafting of this resolution, and I do respect their efforts.

However, I strongly disagree with the resolution passed Wednesday night in several respects. First, I believe that the tuition increase is a result of financial mismanagement, as I have already explained. Second, as I understand it, the essential purpose of this resolution was to attempt to cause eight specific changes in University policy by cooperating with the University Administration on this matter.

I contend that such accommodation should not be necessary; by the very nature of these changes, their enactment should be automatic because of this large tuition increase.

Finally, I cannot with good conscience imply any support for a tuition increase well over the rate of inflation, particularly when that increase appears to be primarily due to financial mismanagement. I am not saying that the faculty of GW should not be given a salary increase, for they should - their salaries have not kept up with the rate of inflation.

I am saying, however, that I refuse to imply my support for an excessive tuition increase resulting from a faulty budgetary process. There is no excuse for imposing financial hardship on students to resolve an administrative mistake.

Therefore, I was one of two Student Association senators to vote against the resolution passed Wednesday night.

Obviously, the Student Association cannot stop this tuition increase; but this does not constitute a justification of the Student Association lending its inherent credibility to an assertion of the moral validity of this tuition increase. At best, the resolution passed Wednesday night was premature.

Greg Chait is a junior majoring in journalism.

Letters to the editor

Coverage bad

As a conscientious, tuition-paying member of the GW academic community, I must take pronounced exception to your coverage, or specifically the lack thereof, of the recently proposed tuition increase.

While you offer a thorough discussion of the amount of the increase, you are largely negligent in the provision of an explanation thereof. While your role is not that of Lloyd Elliott's press office, it is that of liaison between the administrative hierarchy and the student body at large.

Accordingly, a transcription of Mr. Elliott's address to the GWUSA senate and subsequent question and answer period does fall within the scope of your responsibilities. Regardless, you apparently saw fit to omit its publication.

In its stead we are offered the comments of a limited number of disgruntled students. There is no attempt on the part of the Hatchet to answer the most obvious (and

certainly common) question to arise from these proceedings. More specifically, what is the justification for such a overwhelming increase in the light of a massive commercial real estate development program, the stated intention of which is the mitigation of just such increases?

While the curiosity of our student senators (with two exceptions) is not piqued by this apparent contradiction and while the same senate is willing to collectively accept, in the absence of direct substantiation, Mr. Elliott's claim that the tuition increase was not a result of fiscal mismanagement, you as responsible journalists should not be.

It is my stated opinion that you have breeched your responsibilities to the student body at large in two instances.

First and foremost, you have failed to provide transcription of Mr. Elliott's actual speech and the ensuing question and answer session (a crucial representation of student input). Secondly you

have failed to question the validity of Mr. Elliott's assertions entirely upon which the increase is based.

Gary Jacobs

Credit due

As Vice President for Student Affairs (Student Association), I was disappointed that your article concerning Project Awareness did not include one of the co-sponsors - the Office of Services for Disabled Students.

In years past, this service was run through the Dean of Students office, however, two years ago the University realized the necessity for such a service and created it. Under the directorship of Linda Donnels, this officer has brought many changes to the University. Also, she provides a valuable service to many students.

Doug Atwell

Ed. note: The Office of Services to Students with Disabilities is still part of the Office of the Dean of Students according to the University organizational chart.

CONTINUING ENTERTAINMENT BY THE PROGRAM BOARD

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8:00 P.M.

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Sat. Oct. 25

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HALLOWEEN PARTY on OCT. 30th 1st Floor Cafeteria

Hatchet Sports

Women's soccer

Colonials split weekend series

by Will Dunham
Hatchet Staff Writer

After a convincing 5-1 victory over a physical Bucknell University team Saturday, GW's women's soccer team lost to the 1979 regional champions, the State University of New York at Cortland, 2-0.

The Colonials suffered numerous injuries in the Bucknell game, including a torn ligament to GW sophomore goal keeper Rikki Clauss. Clauss, though, started the Cortland game and was replaced by junior Nellie Oberholtzer in the first half.

"I've got five girls who can't even walk," Colonial Coach Rue Davidson said after the loss. "We're just battered."

Despite the injuries, GW gave Cortland a run for their money. Neither Cortland goal was a clean shot, and the game could easily have been even, Davidson added.

Although Cortland outshot GW 26-13, they eventually beat the Colonials because of their depth on the bench.

"They (Cortland) made substitutions every 10

minutes. They absolutely ran us into the ground," Davidson said. "They just had fresh players all the time."

"If we had every girl at 100 percent," Davidson added, "we could have beaten Cortland."

Saturday, the Colonials exploded past a physical Bucknell team. The victory resulted from a four goal outburst in the first half, lead by freshman sensation, striker Sandy Rex.

Freshman striker Beth Schehl opened the scoring with an unassisted goal early in the half. The Colonials' second goal was scored by freshman striker Karen Van Horn on an assist from Schehl. Rex then took command of the offense and scored an unassisted goal and a goal assisted by Van Horn.

The Colonials rounded out their scoring in the second half on a goal by winger Kathie Wagstaff, assisted by freshman sweeper Theresa Dolan.

GW outshot Bucknell 20-2 by dominating on offense and playing a strong defense.

This weekend's games leave the Colonials' league record at 4-2. Their next game is on Oct. 28 against North Carolina at Francis Field, 25th and N Streets, N.W.



Spikers lose three in tourney

by Margie S. Chapin
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's women's volleyball team finished fourth out of 16 teams this weekend in the University of Delaware Invitational Tournament.

The Colonials won only three of six matches, defeating Towson State University, the College of William and Mary, and the University of Maryland-College Park.

GW lost to Pennsylvania State University, North Carolina State University and Georgetown University.

The Colonials defeated Towson 15-5, 15-3, William and Mary 15-5, 15-10, and Maryland 14-16, 15-7, 15-9.

GW was downed by Penn State

7-15, 11-15, NC State 15-11, 5-15, 6-15, and Georgetown 3-15, 14-16. GW's season record now stands at 27-6.

Unfortunately, the Colonials not only lost the match to Penn State; they also lost middle-blocker Lori Ondusko who sprained her right ankle. Though Ondusko is expected to play next weekend at the University of Maryland Invitational, the loss hurt the team this weekend.

According to Coach Pat Sullivan, GW "didn't pass well" in the matches against NC State. On the other hand, William and Mary played well against Penn State and Towson, but when they met the Colonials, they looked like a different team.

According to Sullivan, the

weak spot of GW's play was the passing game, caused by "lack of communication and concentration."

The Buff will meet Catholic University on Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the Smith Center.

Forms available for soccer tournament

GW's soccer office has announced that applications are now available for the fifth annual *Foggy Bottom Colonials* Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament, which will run Dec. 26-29.

The program has spaces in the following groupings: boy's and girl's youth (ages 10-19), men's, women's, 19 and over, senior amateur and college.

Each team must submit a \$20 deposit, a team

roster with the addresses of all players, the team's colors and background. Youth players must submit their birthdate and parents' address.

Advertisement rates and forms are available on request.

For more information, contact Men's Soccer Coach Georges Edeline, Smith Center, 600 22nd St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20052, or call (202) 676-6893.

-Frank Frager

Men's soccer ends slump; beats Alderson-Broaddus 2-1

by Chris Morales
and Rich Goldstein
Hatchet Staff Writers

GW's men's soccer team defeated Alderson-Broaddus College 2-1 Saturday to end a four game win-less streak of three losses and a tie.

The Colonials, who last won a game against the University of Maryland, 1-0, Oct. 1, raised their record to 4-4-1.

Alderson-Broaddus' Ian Day scored in the first 90 seconds of the first half. The field was muddy, and Day took advantage of a ball grounded in mud to score. GW trailed 1-0 at the half.

The Colonials tied the game on a goal by freshman Yared Aklilu. Sophomore Chris Eby passed the ball from the right and Aklilu headed it in for the tying goal.

After 16 minutes of play in the second half, senior Mohsen Miri scored an unassisted goal, giving the Colonials a 2-1 lead in the game. Neither team scored in the rest of the game, and GW won 2-1.

"The whole team did very well. They were very consistent," said Coach Georges Edeline.

During the Alderson-Broaddus match, the Colonials lost two players to injury. Junior Tim Guidry suffered an eye injury, and junior Meiji Stewart was injured in the leg. Both injuries required stitches.

The Colonials played at West Virginia University yesterday, but the results were unavailable at press time.

They return home Tuesday for a game against the College of William and Mary, 3 p.m. at Francis Recreational Center, 25th & N. streets, N.W.



WANTED!!

Meatwagon to pick up the carcasses of dead Goo-GooWUSA politicians after they are massacred by the *Hatchet* football team, The Misquotes, this Saturday.